

FEB 19 1971

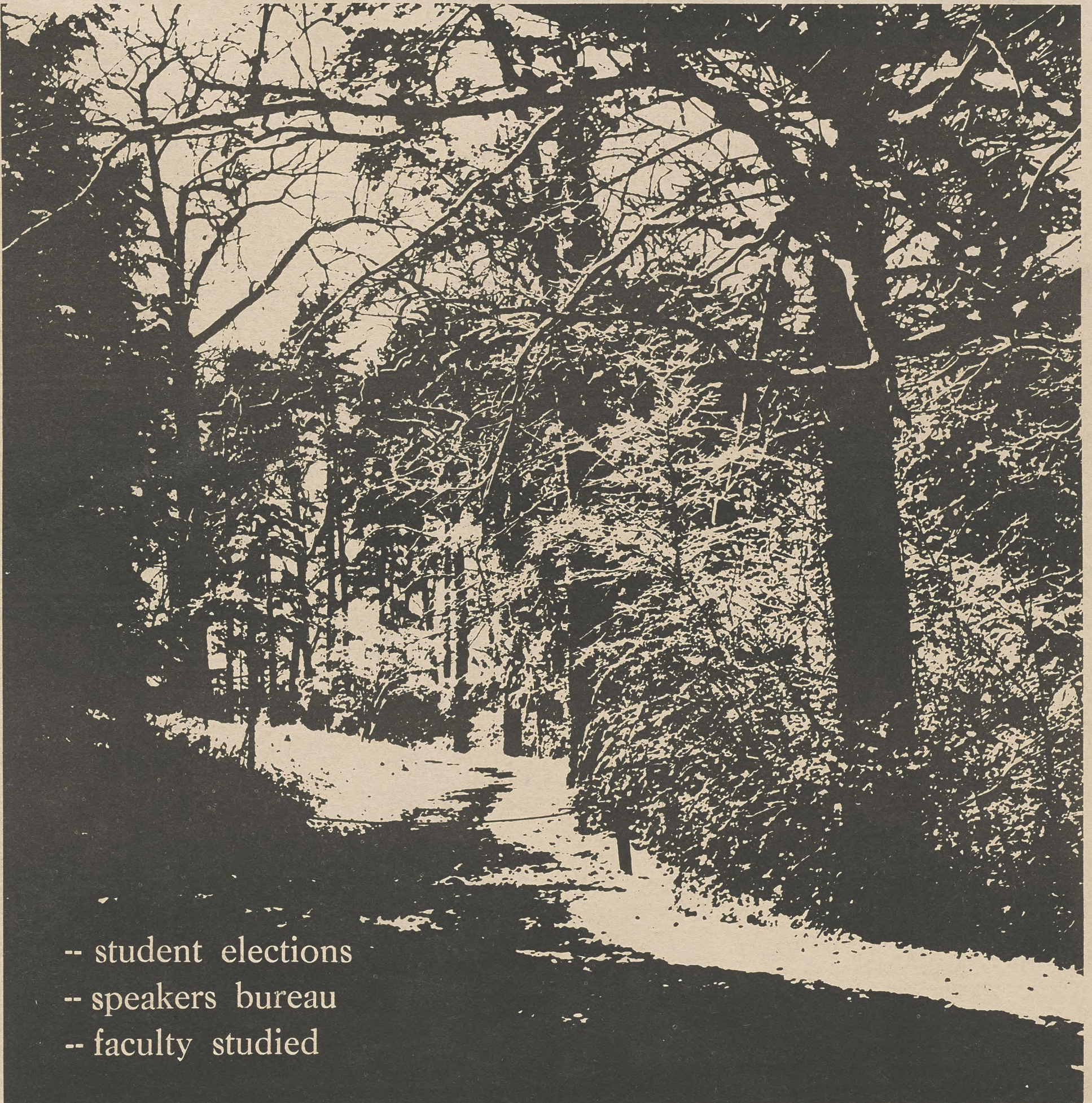
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The Tiger

Vol. LXIV

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 19, 1971

No. 20



- student elections
- speakers bureau
- faculty studied



COX

—Rogers

Cox - Funds For Speakers Are Available

By CHARLES WHETSTONE
Staff Writer

Walter T. Cox, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that the Speakers Bureau should seek funds for the rest of this semester from sources other than student activities funds.

"Some money, possibly as much as \$1000, may be available from the Department of Services," Cox said in a WSBF interview. "Any other means of acquiring money for the Speakers Bureau should be considered."

Dick Harpootlian who resigned

last week as head of the Speakers Bureau said that any money that was obtained would be used to get an astronaut to speak on campus this semester and to get a speaker for Black Awareness Week next month. "There is also a possibility that Senator Edmund Muskie will be able to come to the University this semester," Harpootlian said.

Cox made it clear that he was still a supporter of the Speakers Bureau regardless of recent occurrences. "I do regret that Mr. Harpootlian has resigned due to a misunderstanding," he said, "because he has been a valuable asset to the Speakers bureau."

Harpootlian said that he plans to stand by his resignation. "I would like for my resignation to serve as a reminder of poor communication and its possible results," said Harpootlian.

William "Vic" Bost, director of student activities, admitted to having made "cynical" remarks to Harpootlian last week but said they "were not intended to hurt anyone."

The funds for the Speakers Bureau were cut as a result of the six per cent cutback in university funds. No other student organizations received cuts since the elimination of Speakers Bureau funds made other cuts of student organizations unnecessary, Cox said. This was the most expedient way of making a cut of student funds, he added.

Most other student organizations were spared because their funds were already tied up. A six per cent cut in each student organization would have been disastrous to organizations such as TAPS or The Tiger, which already had a large part of their funds spent.

Harpootlian resigned when he learned his department had been deprived of its funds.

Faculty studied Undergraduate instruction examined

By CHARLES WHETSTONE
Staff Writer

Improvement in undergraduate instruction, of primary concern to all institutions of higher learning, is the major aim of the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching here at the University.

Ruth Hayes, a professor of zoology who heads the committee, said, "We study each and every aspect of undergraduate teaching and then report our findings to the administration for final consideration and possible implementation."

The committee was instrumental in instituting the system of teacher evaluation which has been conducted for the past several years. The evaluation gives each professor his students opinions for bettering the course and his own handling of the material.

The committee is made up of seven faculty members appointed by the deans of each of the seven colleges, along with presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes and a student member appointed by the Student Senate.

"Student participation thus far has been poor," she said. "The Student Senate has not even filled the position on the committee which they are allowed to select," she said.

"We would like to have students participate because they sometimes see faults that we do not see," Mrs. Hayes said.

Last spring a series of open forums was started to try to locate specific problems in the individual colleges of the University. In the first forum, which was conducted in the School of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, only the professors of that school were

invited, Mrs. Hayes said.

"When we began our next forum, which was conducted in the School of Architecture, we had a student forum and a faculty forum," said Mrs. Hayes. "By involving the student, we were able to get a much better look at the problems which exist in a school from the angle of the person being taught."

John Acorn, who is a member of the committee and an architecture professor, said that the forums held last month offered some very constructive criticism. "Getting all these ideas from faculty and students out in the open can only help us improve ourselves," he said.

"These forums will benefit each school and will be a very healthy experience in self-study," Acorn said.

"If we are able to continue our forums and reach every school, we will be able to pinpoint

problems of the individual schools," said Mrs. Hayes. "When problems are found to be common to several schools, we can make a much stronger recommendation to the administration," she added.

The committee has three subcommittees which conduct studies in other problem areas of undergraduate teaching. The Undergraduate Advising Subcommittee studies the importance of class advising, the role it plays, and the amount of time necessary to do a good job.

The Subcommittee on the Evaluation of Faculty Teaching strives to find a manner of recognizing good teaching.

The third subcommittee is the Institute on Training Sessions for Teachers. The purpose of this subcommittee is to conduct investigations into and keep teachers informed of new and better teaching methods.

Interpretive

Few candidates seek major student offices

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
Editor-In-Chief

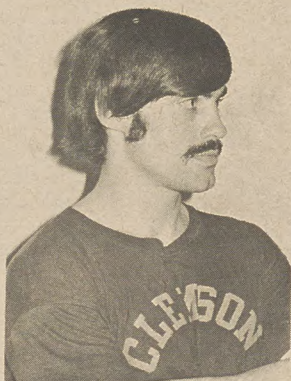
Nominations for student body offices next Wednesday bring with them the usual amount of speculation over who will be running for what office.

The offices of president and vice president of the student body command significantly more power than any of the other individual student body offices, but there doesn't seem to be any sort of election battle shaping up.

According to most of the informed sources, there seems to be only one student who has intentions of running for the position of student body president. Gerry Hough, who is presently serving as junior class president, junior class senator, High Court member and Speakers Bureau member, has firmly announced he will be seeking the president's position.

There had been speculation that Jr. Senator and Defense Attorney John Marshall might also vie for the top spot, but now it is clearly evident he is aligning himself with Hough and will run for vice president.

Marshall commenting on the alliance said, "I think it is important that you have a president and vice



HOUGH



MARSHALL

president who share the same ideals and are willing to work together."

Hough, expressing similar views said, "Like me John sees these offices aren't for the ego and aren't for the status; they're hard work and we both realize we are volunteering to be the center of a dart board of

criticism."

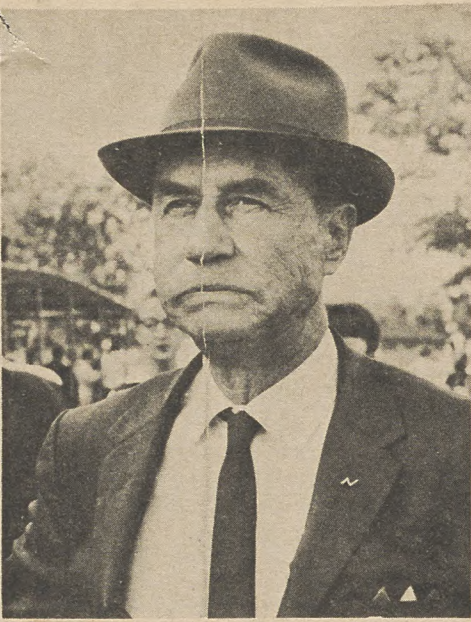
With Hough and Marshall on the same ticket, most wizened student government observers believe they will be an unbeatable team. Neither one may be described as ultra-liberal, but both have made constant efforts to better the students' lot.

Hough, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, is not without significant ties with the independents. His fraternity membership, though, will probably assure him a solid block vote from the Greeks.

Marshall, who is an independent, could make a contribution to the team effort by contributing many independent votes which would not usually come to a fraternity candidate like Hough.

Both Hough and Marshall have been praised by their peers for their efforts through the past few years. The twosome has always confronted the administration with issues they felt were important.

One student leader commented on the nominations by saying, "I've watched Gerry and John deal with administrators before and they were great. Dealing with administrators involves a lot of B.S. and these two are masters of the art."

—Harpootlian
THURMOND

Sen. Thurmond to address MS, AS cadets

Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's senior U.S. senator, member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a retired Army major general, will be guest speaker at the annual Military Banquet to be held March 5 in Harcombe Commons.

The banquet is sponsored by Clemson's Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. All cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, along with members of campus military organizations, are eligible to attend the banquet.

Company C-4, Pershing Rifles, will give a drill routine presentation on the quadrangle immediately after the banquet, which begins at 7 p.m.

At 9 p.m. the Military Ball will begin in the Clemson National Guard Armory. The night's entertainment will be provided by "Atlantic," a popular eight-piece band which plays a wide variety of music with an accent on rock. The ball is a formal function and will be open to the public.

Each cadet attending the ball may enter his date in the Honorary Cadet Contest. Winners of the contest will be announced during intermission.

Tad Stanley, chairman of Scabbard and Blade's publicity committee, emphasized the importance of each cadet's attending the banquet and ball: "Cadets should realize that when they are commissioned and go on active duty they will be required to participate in military social functions."

By SCOTT JORDAN
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Paul Mims announced Monday that an ad hoc committee established to investigate the feasibility of incorporating the Department of Services had completed its study, and that "all parties concerned," including the former secretary of the Department, had determined that such incorporation would be "impractical."

Mims, chairman of the committee, presented the report during the regular session of Student Senate. The committee, which was formed in mid-January, includes both students and University administrators.

According to Mims, Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox has said he is in favor of student budgeting of funds for student organizations. At present, each organization must prepare a budget request to be presented to the Office of Student Affairs, which may or may not approve the requests.

In other action, Student Senate passed a bill, authored by Sen. Senator Bob Behling, adding ex-officio faculty members to all Student Senate committees.

Also passed was a Senate rules change, introduced by Behling, providing for the posting of resolutions on the loggia upon request by five or more senators. This rules change goes into effect immediately, since Senate rules changes need not be approved by the Executive Council.

A letter from the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, H. Morris Cox, was presented by Mims. Cox said he is in favor of academic credits being given for language labs, but the decision must await approval of the head of the language department. This may be done as soon as the University ad-

ministration appoints someone to fill the position, which is now vacant.

A constitutional amendment to form a Judicial Review Board was introduced by Sen. Senator Henry DePre. The amendment was referred to the Senate's Judiciary Committee for further study.



Down the Hatch

Last weekend's snowfall provided an opportunity for senseless endeavors like this.

Abortion referral ads misleading

By MIKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

Concerned over the misleading ads of numerous abortion referral services, Dr. John Richard Vaughn of the Redfern Health Center explained in an interview Tuesday the problem which these abortion services create for those seeking inexpensive abortions.

Vaughn said that the services which claimed they would handle an abortion for \$150 usually cost \$300 or more. He explained that these agencies were making "quite a profit" off frightened girls who knew of no other place to go.

In hopes of saving students the extra cost

and risks involved in such services, Vaughn discussed several avenues which a Clemson student may follow if an abortion is needed.

Vaughn said that "Hot Line," a local telephone service offering advice to people with various problems, now has information on abortions.

The first step Vaughn suggested is to ask for a confidential diagnosis at the infirmary to confirm the pregnancy. There is no charge to the student for this examination.

Following a confirmation of pregnancy, Vaughn said he refers the student to the Ministerial Association in Greenville. There the student will receive counseling, and her referral is sent to the Women's Medical Center in New York City.

This medical center will offer its services only to persons who have been referred by clergymen or other persons who "would not try to make a profit off of the patient," said Vaughn. The complete cost for all these services is \$150, he said.

Vaughn said he hopes that the students at Clemson will "keep this service in mind and use it if an emergency should arise. The individual can be assured of complete confidence in his usage of this service."

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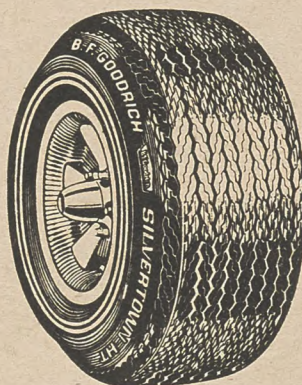


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DELTA SIGMA NU MEETING

Delta Sigma Nu, the pre-medical fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 1 of the physics building. Dr. Hulbert will be the guest speaker.

TRUSTEE MEDAL SPEECH CONTEST

All undergraduates are invited to compete in the 68th Annual Trustee Medal Speech Contest. The purpose of this contest is to select the best speaker of the student body.

Interested students should prepare a 7-10 minute extemporaneous, persuasive speech on a controversial issue of campus, social, state, national, or international scope. Entry deadline is Monday, March 1st. Entry forms and explanatory

brochures can be picked up at the English Department Office, first floor, Strode Tower.

Preliminary rounds of competition will be held Thursday, March 4, at 3 p.m. in Daniel Hall. And the finals will be Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Lowry Hall Auditorium.

WASHINGTON SQUARE DANCE

A Washington Square Dance will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Food Industries auditorium. Come dressed in your Hillbilly best for a night of fun, friendship and free refreshments. Admission will be \$.50 stag, \$.75 drag.

SEA MEETING

Students for Educational Aid (SEA) will meet Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203,

Daniel Hall. Anyone interested in tutoring elementary children next semester should attend.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Any male students interested in tutoring male adults in reading should contact Laverne Williams at the Clemson Day Care Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOMINATIONS

Nominations for next year's Student Government officers and court members will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Tillman Hall auditorium. Positions open for nomination are student body president and vice president, and members of High Court and the Court of Lesser Appeals. All students are eligible to make nominations and, in the event that the number of candidates exceeds the number of positions

open, a vote will be held among students present to determine which candidates will be placed on the ballot.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon will meet Monday in room 415, Daniel Hall at 7 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.

POLLUTION SEMINAR

W.G. Crosby of the Pollution Control Authority of South Carolina will speak Monday from 2:20 to 4 p.m. in room 302, Rhodes Research Center.

PHI ETA SIGMA SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with the Faculty Adviser Dr. Clifford C.

Fain in room 208, Olin Hall.

Phi Eta Sigma offers ten \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personal characteristics. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Deadline for applications is February 22, 1971.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR

The University's department of chemical engineering will conduct a seminar on "Kinetics, Catalysis and Chemical Reactor Design" March 11-12 in Earle Hall. Advance registration for the session is required before March 1.

Detailed information and applications are available from: Office of Industrial and Municipal Relations, College of Engineering, Clemson University, 29631.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Tuesday between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Parish House.

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Trustees revamp college grouping

The University is transferring its basic biological sciences curriculum from one academic college to another in a major reorganization to strengthen all of the fundamental science programs.

The move was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 3 meeting. Effective July 1, the biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, microbiology and zoology) — now in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences — will be added to chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics which already form a tight core of basic sciences in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Biochemistry, botany, microbiology and zoology will become departments within the academic unit which will be renamed the College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences.

Also effective July 1 is the

appointment of Dr. Henry E. Vogel, head of the Department of Physics, as dean of the college. He succeeds Dr. C. V. Aucoin who is returning to full-time teaching duties as professor of mathematics. Associate dean will be Dr. Rufus K. Guthrie, who has served as director of the Division of Biology since September 1969.

In other action, the Board approved the following recommendation by the Committee on Names for Campus Buildings and Roads: Agricultural Engineering Building be named McAdams Hall in memory of William N. McAdams, former associate professor of agricultural engineering whose period of service spanned 20 years; Industrial Engineering Building be named Freeman Hall in memory of Edwin J. Freeman, former professor of metallurgy and head of industrial engineering who served the University for 37 years; and the YMCA be named



Debate team

The Clemson debaters are shown with a recently — acquired tournament trophy, having swept the doubles debate competition, 5-1 and 4-2. Members are (from left to right) Sammy Williams, Faye Ruff, David Ayers and Jimmy Jackson.

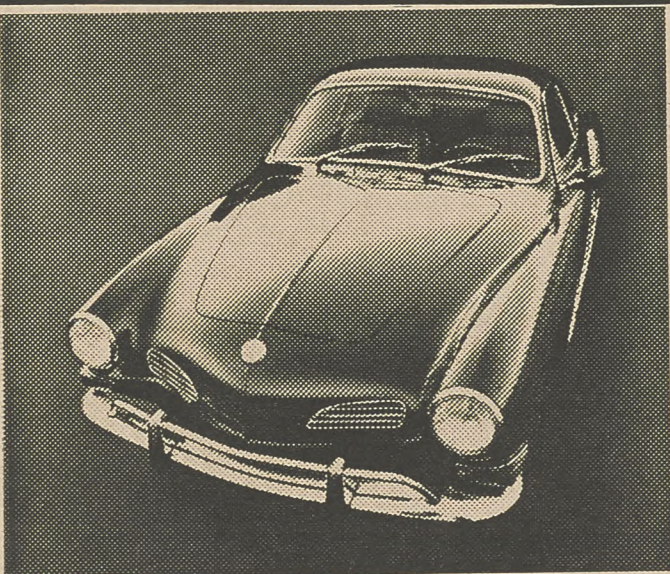
in memory of Preston B. Holtzendorff, Jr., general superintendent for the YMCA for 40 years.

— Increasing summer sessions

fees to \$20 per semester credit hour for South Carolina residents and \$35 per semester credit hour for non-resident students, effective beginning of the 1971

summer sessions.

— That the Administration be authorized to enter into contractual arrangements for ARA-Slater to provide all food service operations and catering services of the Clemson House, under general direction of the hotel manager, with arrangements to go into effect as soon as proper provision can be made for changes to buffeteria-style service in the Saber Room; and that Tiger Tavern be closed except for minimum and supplemental use by ARA-Slater and use of the hotel manager on a rental basis for special parties similar to the way the Purple, Gold, and Blue rooms are now used.



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FAP bill is best reform measure so far

It is ironic and indeed tragic that many Americans feel aid to the diseased and starving peoples of other countries is a moral obligation, while their neighbors are being crippled and killed by malnutrition, ignorance and disease.

A "monstrous, consuming outrage" — such is President Nixon's description of a welfare system that, while intended to alleviate the distress of America's poor, has instead resulted in increased militancy and frustration among its millions of clients.

The Family Assistance Plan presently before Congress may prove a giant step toward righting the inequities of the welfare abomination now in use. The FAP, brainchild of former presidential aide Daniel Patrick Moynihan, appears to be headed for Congressional ratification under the guiding hand of President Nixon.

Anyone who has thoroughly and objectively investigated the present welfare system must agree that changes are needed. Even S.C. Sen. Strom Thurmond, never known for patronizing the poor, jobless or black communities, has acknowledged the need for revision.

Yet there exist strong differences of opinion on how such aid to the needy should be implemented.

Opposition to the FAP stems mainly from the premise that setting an income floor of \$1600 per family of four would take away any incentive to work. Despite recent surveys disproving the myth of the "typical" welfare family — the indolent, irresponsible mother with a swarm of illegitimate children, a thoughtless and prolific breeder of public burdens — many politicians, most notably Thurmond, stubbornly persist in believing the myth.

The FAP is designed to ease the financial and bureaucratic burden on the individual states and to decrease the dependency of the welfare client, through stiffer work requirements, greater incentives, job training and day-care facilities for dependent children.

A major innovation of the FAP would be to include the "working poor" among those eligible for assistance. Thus those persons whose wages fall below the national poverty level would not be enticed into relying on welfare — they would not automatically lose all welfare benefits as soon as their salaries reached a certain figure, as now occurs.

Moynihan explained why the rigid rules of the present system discourage many clients: "It presents these awful sudden death situations. You earn an extra dollar and you're out of public housing, earn an

extra dollar and you're out of Medicaid, earn an extra dollar and you're out of food stamps. This is really an insane kind of arrangement."

Despite his better-late-than-never attitude toward welfare reform, President Nixon must be given credit for his efforts to implement the new plan. The FAP bill, designated as a top-priority legislative goal of the Administration, is receiving a tremendous push from the White House during this session of Congress.

The Family Assistance Plan, while far

from being a panacea for the ills of the poor, is a comprehensive and well-planned measure, and should prove to be well worth the extra cost it will entail.

One observer has described the bill as being a "vaccination against socialism." America has a long way to go if it is to become socialistic in a true sense, but this "vaccination" is a necessary measure to avert further violence among the impacted poverty of urbanized America. The attitude of the wealth toward the less fortunate must change, or lawlessness and anarchy will be the end result.

"KILL! KILL!
KILL!
— WHERE
WILL IT
ALL END?"



U.S. soldiers are out of uniform

JERRY GRIGGS
Columnist

A Loatian general recently commented that he preferred inexperienced soldiers to veterans because the young are too stupid to run when they see the enemy coming. They stay in their foxholes and die. He further stated that the Indochina war will have to end soon because there will be no more men left. That seemed to amuse him.

The South Viet/American invasion of Laos has made it difficult for Laos to maintain even a paper neutrality. Prince Souvanna Phouma cannot protest the invasion without putting himself in a non-neutral position, yet neither can he welcome it, as indeed he doesn't. Phouma has expressed the fear that the Viet/American push might induce China to send combat troops into Laos also. But Papa Bear, safe in Washington, says it can't happen, and so Laos has become a battleground in a war that is not hers.

Despite China's avowal to intervene, U.S. military sources have repudiated the idea that China might enter the war even if Laos is threatened further by South Vietnamese incursions. These Pentagon officials claim that it is obvious to China that the U.S. is withdrawing from the war.

This statement is almost ludicrous and sounds more like wishful thinking than expert judgement. These "experts" are ignoring the uncomfortable position into which China is placed by the invasion.

Suppose, for example, that Cuban emigrants, living in Mexico, plan and carry out an attack on Cuba. What would the U.S. do if Cuba invaded Mexico in order to clear out pockets of Cuban refugees? In all probability, the U.S. would either send aid to the Mexican government to repel the invasion or would carry out an invasion of Cuba itself.

The situation is similar in Laos. China feels the push of South Vietnamese forces into territory which China has previously been able to consider non-hostile. It is asking great restraint on the part of China to demand that she take no part in a war which is escalating right up to her borders.

It does not matter to China whether it is American troops or Vietnamese troops which threaten her interests.

After violating the spirit of his promise not to allow U.S. ground troops to invade another country, President Nixon now seems to be hedging on the letter.

First came the admission that U.S. forces were acting on rescue missions in teams of up to fifty at a time. Then it was implied that U.S. forces were acting in an intelligence capacity inside Laos. A Washington spokesman stated that he was not at liberty to divulge whether or not U.S. reconnaissance patrols were operating in Laos. If they were not, a simple "no" would have sufficed.

But perhaps the most terrifying of all is the discovery that U.S. troops may be fighting in Laos in Vietnamese uniforms. One dead and one wounded U.S. soldier have turned up so far, and their presence in uniforms of the A.R.V.N. has by no means been adequately explained.

In spite of all of this, Nixon and the generals still maintain that there is no escalation and that the United States is no villain. It is strange, this war. It causes men to lie.

Letters

Infant mortality-national problem

Dear Sir,

In the first edition of Parallax, concerned with hunger and the lack of medical attention in the South, Mike Forth gave the infant mortality rate for South Carolina, but did not give any other mortality rates.

Although white infant mortality (21.2) in 1966 is much less than black infant mortality (42.8) in South Carolina, that is also true of the Middle Atlantic states (N.Y., N.J., Pa.) where white infant mortality is 19.6 per 1000 live births and black infant mortality is 38.1 (in 1966). Virtually the same situation exists in the East North Central states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan & Wis.) where the respective infant mortality was 20.5 and 38.1 for white and black.

In fact, the U.S. infant mortality is 20.6 for whites, and 38.8 for nonwhites. The northern states mentioned above have about the same total nonwhite population as the South Atlantic states (Del., Md., D.C., Va., W.V., N.C., S.C., Ga., & Fla.) but of course it represents only about 8% of the population, whereas in the South Atlantic states the nonwhite population represents about 22%. One might well ask why the northern states mentioned could not do more for their nonwhites than they now do because: (1) they have more money, and (2) a smaller percentage of nonwhites. I would have preferred the caption in parallax to read "To live and die in the U.S." because this is a national problem.

Maternal mortality rates are even more disparate. In 1961-63, the U.S. white maternal mortality was 24.2 per 100,000 live births, whereas the non-white maternal mortality was 98.1.

S.C. had 18.4 and 131.2 but N.U. had 32.0 and 131.5.

William B. Turpin
Asst. Prof. of Psychology

Rusk

Dear Sir:

In the article on the Speakers Bureau in the February 12 issue, Dick Harpootlian is quoted, "The Bureau tried to get prominent conservative speakers such as Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, Dean Rusk and George Wallace, but the answers were all negative."

I am curious to know what is the basis for categorizing Rusk as a conservative. I hope that Mr. Harpootlian might clarify this, since I had always regarded Dean Rusk as one of the Establishment liberals of the Kennedy-Johnson regime.

Roger P. Leemhuis

"rabble rousing"

Dear Sir:

Being one of the fans sitting in the "rabble rousing" section behind Mr. Frank McGuire at the ball game Saturday the sixth, I feel I was close to the subject of the apocryphal diatribes which appeared in The Tiger last week. Therefore, I am able to offer some sedate measures to you garrulous people in the upper area of the coliseum. Albeit that some people on the bleachers commented on the parentage and diets of the referees during the game, the majority of that small amount of obscurity you listened for came from the upper decks (the USC section included) and the Carolina bench. The cheers

that we chanted are widely used mediocre Clemson ones — containing nothing obscene or offensive to even those many impeccable fans that attend our ballgames. Those listening to Jim Phillip's account of the ball game were informed by his remarks that the Carolina players spared no sophomoric idiosyncrasies in their actions or Anglo-Saxon monosyllables in their accentuate speech during the game both off and on the court.

We watched the refuse come from above us and even tried to stop it many times. Anyone in the RR section tossing debris would have been showing a bravado unlike most Clemson students, since he would have assuredly been caught by the "McGuire Guards" — whom no one has yet established were necessary, and were not necessary unless it was to protect the fans from the players. This pugnacious attitude of the Carolina bench egged many student remarks (however most sordid comments, gestures, and words originated on the Carolina bench). The players were not "big league" enough to take the pressure evidently. I admit that the fans were beginning cheers without the cheerleaders and generally the area was pandemonium when Clemson would begin to come back; but even so, the noise was appreciated by the Tigers. The head cheerleader, as well as other cheerleaders, told us we did a great job of helping them with their cheers and supporting the Tigers in their play during the game. I feel that we accomplished our mission which was, according to a letter I received from Coach Locke, to "just raise hell down there all the time."

John Richards

Dear Governor, the election is over

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
Editor-In-Chief

When former Governor Robert E. McNair left office in January he also left a \$16 million deficit.

McNair didn't want the people of the state to think badly of him, though, so he did the "logical" thing. He implemented a \$16 million cut in spending for the rest of the fiscal year.

This move required a 6 per cent cut in every state agency's budget to be applied over a period of half the fiscal year. Thus in reality, this cut is 12 per cent because eliminating 6 per cent of half a year's budget has the same impact as a 12 per cent reduction for the entire year.

The state refuses to fall into the mire of deficit spending, so a balanced budget will always be the end product, no matter what has to be eliminated.

Newly-elected Governor John West has promised us a "bare bones" budget for next year as assurance against any budget overrun under his administration.

West, though, has also promised us elimination of hunger, better schools, better roads, better education, and he has tacked on to all these goodies a promise of no increase in taxes.

Governor West has told the people of this state everything they wanted to hear. He has told them they will get everything for nothing. With a "bare bones budget" all the social problems of the state are going to be eliminated.

His tour of the poverty-stricken areas of the state is admirable. West has done what no other governor had the guts to do and admitted there is vast poverty and malnutrition in his state. Committees will study the problem and make recommendations to the state legislature, but how will anti-poverty programs be implemented using an austerity budget?

Public education in South Carolina is second or third rate and it will not improve until quality faculty are paid enough to get them into the state and keep them here. Token raises of a few hundred dollars serve more as an insult than any meaningful effort to improve the teachers' lot. Under the West program education will not receive a long

needed increase in funds and thus the status quo will remain.

It is obvious the Governor will not be able to live up to all his campaign promises. He will not be able to cure the ills of the state and keep taxes down, and he should stop deluding the people of the state into believing this myth.

Some state legislators have proposed increasing tax revenues by allowing liquor-by-the-drink. Others have suggested state-

owned alcohol beverage stores similar to those in North Carolina. Both these programs would provide increased tax revenues for the state, but opponents of the programs cloud the issue with religious zealotry to appease the large Baptist

contingent in their constituency.

Parimutuel betting also has been proposed, but again this program has received a scarlet letter from many of the states legislators.

The people of this state and their elected representatives must face reality. This state has many problems which need immediate action. State taxes in South Carolina are not now excessive and could stand an increase.

The governor should be reminded that the election ended some time ago and he should immediately start dealing with the problems without worrying about the next election or his own political future.

Apollo

'Golf on the moon?'

By TOM PRIDDY
Features Editor

I saw a guy the other day that I hadn't seen in a long time, and since I couldn't think of anything else to say I asked him what he thought of the latest moon shot.

When he said, "Moon shot? What moon shot?" I knew I was in trouble.

"A bunch of guys went to the moon last week," I said, groaning slightly when I saw the Superman comic he had stuffed into his notebook.

"Oh, yeah?" he said. "Far out."

At about this point I seriously considered losing a friend, but the challenge to explain proved to be too much. "Yeah, they been sending guys up for a long time now. They call it project Apollo."

"No kidding?" He shoved his hand deep into his fatigue pants.

"Yeah, hey, look." I was losing.

"Don't you ever watch TV?"

"Sure I do. Did you see the Carolina game last week? They were three minutes into the game..."

"No, I mean inbetween the games. It was all over the place."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah. The country has this moon program and all these guys are members of the Apollo team."

"Apollo team, huh? Aren't those the ones on the Tang commercials? I forget how it goes, but..."

"Uh, well, that's the one all right, but I don't think the President exactly had those Tang commercials in mind when he started the thing."

"Ah ha," he said. "I got it. I'll bet you think I'm dumb, but I remember it now. These guys went to the moon about a year ago and picked up a bunch of rocks to show everybody, didn't

they?"

"Yeah, they did that all right, but three new ones went up last week."

"Hm, I musta missed that one. This month, huh? Well these guys did something different, right. It sure woulda cost 'em a lot to sent up another group just to pick up the rocks the others forgot. What did they do this time?"

"Uh, well this time they landed and walked around for awhile and picked up some more rocks, I guess." This time I blew it. He was unconvinced. I wanted to chuck the whole thing. "And," I added with a chuckle, "this time they even fooled around with a little golf."

This really hit him. "No kidding? Golf on the moon?" he asked. "Far out."

I think I lost him again.

Send a Letter to North Vietnam

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red

Cross inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Send a Letter to the White House

Right now thousands of Americans are being held captive in their own land. They are black, red, brown, yellow and white. They are political prisoners. Draft evaders. Revolutionaries. A few prisoners have come out. They talk about filthy facilities. Beatings. Poor rehabilitation. Racism. Forced Sex. But the prison authorities and the government tell us lies. And these lies make this appeal more urgent. For these prisoners families and friends, there is little hope. When they are released they often find themselves hounded by police. Often they are returned to jail on flimsy excuses.

Maybe you can change this. Write a letter to some of the people who could change it. The

President of the United States. Congressmen. State Governors. Prison wardens. Ask them to release all their political prisoners. To establish civilian inspection groups with the power to change prison conditions. Remind them that these things are in accord with the U.S. Constitution and the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. American leaders care about public opinion. If they think they can stay in office by bowing to it, they will. One letter won't help. Millions—scores of millions—might. Write your letter now. Send it to the White House. Or the Capitol Building. Or your Statehouse. Or prison. It'll cost six cents. And it may save a nation.

FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

Maybe they'll open it.

Maybe they'll read it.

Nicholson makes it in 'Easy Pieces'

FIVE EASY PIECES, a Columbia Picture. Starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black; directed by Bob Rafelson; now playing in Anderson.

By GENE TROUTMAN

"Five Easy Pieces" makes it. Jack Nicholson does the job. You first saw him big in "Easy Rider" even though his presence there was short. Now in his "easy piece" flick, he again wears a hat, but it is not a helmet; this hat is hard — a hard hat.

In a certain respect, "Five Easy Pieces" is an antithesis of "Easy Rider". Rather than showing the fallacy of the "American dream", or the struggle of the pioneer quest, "Five Easy Pieces" shows that there is no "American dream" and illustrates that if there is to be one, it will always maintain a fallacy. It further points out the futility of a pioneer quest, plus the possibly "why" or impetus which usually gives rise to such a quest. All of this is done by the movie's dealing with interesting contrasts, such as country and western types as juxtaposed with urbane intellectuals, or classical music as contrasted to country music.

The comparisons are stretched. Some to a distance where they no longer ap-

pear to relate, though they supposedly did in the first place.

Look at the title of the movie and its billing. You see oil rigger Bob Dupa, alias Jack Nicholson, sitting in the dusty foreground of an oil well. He appears to be either confused or in deep contemplation over the aesthetic beauty of this phallic-like pump — the oil well. You wonder what he is all about, and you wonder what his five easy pieces are. Piano maybe?

No. With the evidence before you, you cannot allow yourself the absurd thought that his pieces are classical music. Instead you picture them as an assortment of crude yet voluptuous young ladies pacing the local grounds only to later fall into this guy's hands.

The comparison?

A juxtaposition of the worlds where "piece" is music and "piece" is body.

What next?

Maybe bewildering revelations that you cannot live without, like a team of musicians composed of Tammy Wynette and Frederic Chopin.

Aside from characters and things, the movie's technique also starts you off enjoyably confused. It forms a splattered pattern which you do not detect until you



... AND AS PIANO PLAYER

are in it. It shows you the start of one scene and then finishes it with shots of seemingly unrelated scenes. It splashes you when you do not expect it. It is fresh.

The opening shot — you see a landscape. But no, it is not a landscape. It is a bulldozer bucket full of dirt and it begins to rise. You think the film is off the reel. The picture is slipping away from you.

Then you find Bobby Dupea, Jack Nicholson. And then the movie just rolls, or rather bounces back and forth between the different worlds of society — one, the upper class, and the other, the lower class. In one you have elegance, in the other rudeness; in one you have physical expression, in the other dry-vocal. And in both you have a lot of the same — violence versus talk.

The movie reveals the aspects of society which compose its different levels, and then shows the emptiness involved in all social levels regardless. It is as though the movie lifts you and drops you back and forth in tubs of hot and cold water, and then shows you that both tubs are actually empty.

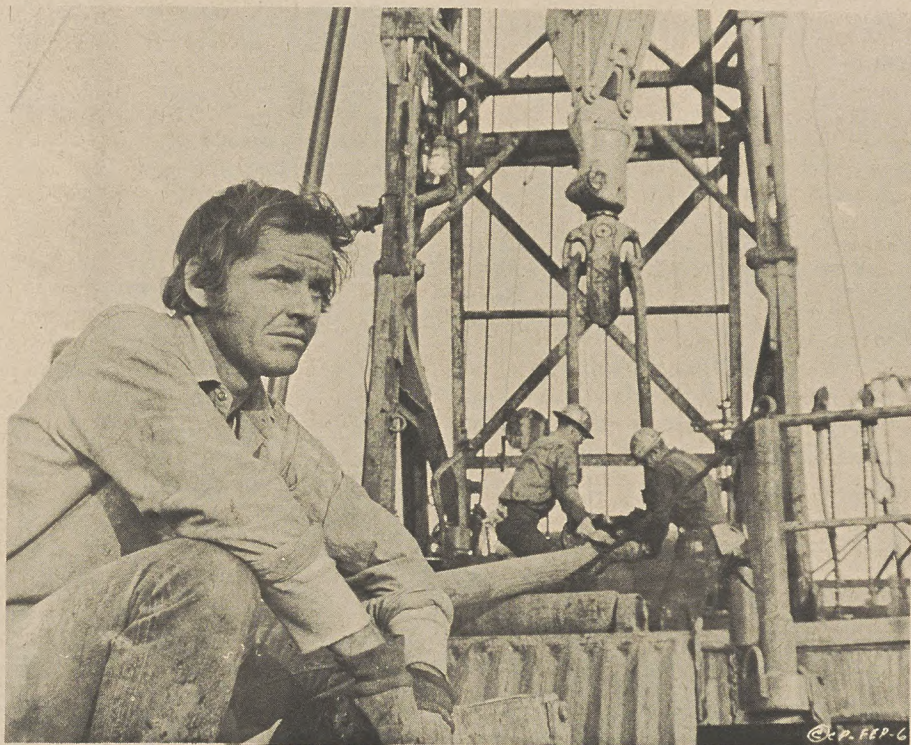
The whole arrangement of the movie is a series of incidents. They do not appear

to actually progress toward a point. They appear to be resulting from something which took place even before you were able to seat yourself in the theater. The crisis, in other words, happened "before" the movie.

For example, at first all you see is Bobby Dupa the oil rigger, then all of a sudden in a free-way traffic jam you see this hard hat drunk sitting in the back of a truck playing a Chopin sonata with surprising elan. Goodness gracious and a perplexed brow, you wonder how he got there, you wonder where he came from, and better yet, you wonder what is going to happen next. Everything just happens. A bunch of incidents.

"Five Easy Pieces" does not feature a plot. It features characters, very real characters. Some viewers might criticize Bobby as being chauvinistic, and the movie as such in accordance. If, however, you "see" the movie rather than merely "watch" it, this charge will crumble in the light of everything else it has to offer. This flick allows its characters to come across like you have never met people on the screens before. You should see it.

"Five Easy Pieces" will be good for you.



NICHOLSON AS OIL RIGGER . . .

'Y' director for 40 years

By DOTTI DENNIS
Staff Writer

"I am grateful for many of the things that have happened during my lifetime and especially things that have been done in, through, and by the YMCA."

This message was written in 1959 by Preston Brooks Holtzendorff, Jr. on the occasion of his retirement as General Secretary of Clemson University's YMCA. The words are strangely and sadly relevant today since Holtzendorff's recent death at the age of 76.

Friends and associates of Holtzendorff are now reminiscing and sentimentalizing about his long, versatile career at Clemson. Thoughtfulness, respect, love, and awe structure discussions of the man who "worked at the Y for so long that he became like part of the furniture."

The career began in 1916 when Holtzendorff left his home in Georgia to become the Assistant General Secretary for Clemson's YMCA. His work was interrupted soon afterwards, however, when he entered World War I as an Army pilot.

Immediately following the war he devoted some time to law, his studied profession. But he returned to the Y in 1919, this time as General Secretary, the position he held until he retired.

During this span of 43 years Holt-

zendorff displayed an "unquenchable urge" for service and his achievements add up to a noteworthy record. "It is impossible to say too much about his life and work," says Dr. George H. Aull, a former director of the YMCA Board.

"Mr. Holtzy," as he was called, was a coach for the freshman football team, the track team, and the swimming team back in the 20's and 30's — back in the days when Clemson Military College depended on the YMCA for its athletic facilities.

His main interest, however, was not in athletics, but in the students who participated in them. "There has never been anyone on this campus as devoted to Clemson students as he was," believes Joe Sherman, Alumni Director and long time friend of Holtzendorff.

One way Holtzendorff exhibited his devotion was to organize and lead summertime tours for "his boys" to other universities in the country. These trips were planned as learning experiences for students who had never been far from their hometowns.

Holtzendorff also organized Canteens; initiated Bible Study both in and out of the dormitories; recruited for Summer YMCA Conferences; and operated summer Day Care programs for community children. Sometimes he even invited hungry students to his home for



dinner — forgetting to inform his wife that they were coming.

During World War II Holtzendorff sent overseas a regular monthly newsletter to all Clemson men whose addresses he could find. The newsletter was so popular that he got letters requesting it from non-Clemson soldiers.

Retirement didn't stop Holtzendorff from keeping in touch with his young friends. He would often come by the YMCA to look up addresses of boys he had lost contact with or just to look around and see what was going on.

Nash Gray, present Associate Director of the YMCA supplies a motive

for Holtzendorff's work. "He always had great faith in the young people who were growing up and what they could do as leaders in their community."

Apparently Holtzendorff is more than just a man to some people. He is a symbol — of dedication, service, and kindness.

A final, emotional tribute was paid to Holtzendorff at his funeral by the Reverend Wallace Fridy:

"He was a giant among men and a servant to the least of them. Like his Lord he went about doing good. He loved people and believed in their best, and his faith in them helped them to believe in themselves."

YD president talks politics

By MARILYN WALSER
Staff Writer

A great many people have probably never heard of David Prince — unless of course, they want to talk politics.

This is one area where Prince really knows his business. Currently, he serves as President of the campus Young Democrat club, and according to club secretary Beth Sutker, David Prince is one of those rare "truly dedicated and sincere" leaders who is "always thinking of the interests of the Young Democrats."

Prince is a three-year member of this political group, and he is working hard along with the other club members to "present the issues to the students of Clemson."

"We are strongly anti-war, in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam and we disagree with President Nixon's policies in these ventures. The club also feels that Nixon's economic policies have been ineffective. Although unemployment causes a stabilization of the economy, the goal should be to achieve both a high employment level and a strong economy. Nixon has failed to achieve this," Prince argued.

The Clemson Young Democrats strongly supported Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 Presidential elections, and as Prince sees it, they will support Edmund Muskie with equal vigor in 1972.

"I believe that Muskie will be the Democratic candidate, although many believe that his early strength is comparable to that of George Romney in 1968, Prince continued. "McGovern has made too many politically unsound moves, and Humphrey, although he still wants the Presidency, is just not a good candidate at this time."

It may seem that the club is extremely consistent in its one-party political backing, but Prince stated that in his

several years of experience with the organization, he has "never met one person who would vote a one-party ticket if that party's candidates were not properly qualified. Yet since the club maintains a consistently liberal viewpoint, it usually turns out that their candidate is Democratic.

With both of the opposing party factions represented on campus, there

is a surprisingly little amount of between-election competition. In fact, Prince finds that there is a great deal of cooperation between the Young Democrats and Republicans.

At the beginning of the year, both groups were threatened by an administrative decision that there would be no campus political activity. Prince explained that the two clubs worked

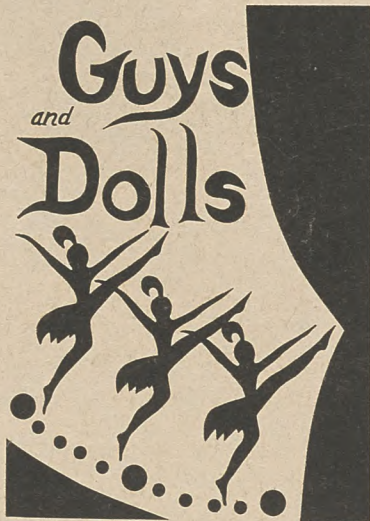
together to try to prevent this "step backward" for Clemson, and by doing so, they succeeded. Also, the two clubs are now working on increasing voter registration among eighteen-year-olds.

The Democrats, as well as the Young Republicans still believe that there is a vital place on college campuses for their organizations.

As secretary Beth Sutker pointed out, "College students can no longer remain locked up in their ivory towers without showing interest in current happenings. One has to make a choice, and that is what clubs like ours are here for."

'Guys and Dolls' is mighty funny

By MARILYN WALSER
Staff Writer



Something mighty funny started happening in the Daniel Hall Auditorium Wednesday night. And I do mean funny.

If you don't believe me, just ask another person who attended the opening night of "Guys and Dolls." It certainly marked the highlight of Clemson's various stage performances during this year.

The cast of nineteen speaking characters and numerous singers and dancers delivered some of the freshest comedy I've seen in years. As they transformed the stage into old Broadway, they were able to make the many musical numbers fit in cleverly with the action of the play, an aspect in which so many musicals totally fail.

Actually the play had two basic plots. One was the hilarious story of a big-time gambler, Nathan Detroit, and his fiancée for fourteen years, Miss Adelaide. Harlan Greene as Nathan Detroit performed well in a part which demanded exaggerations in both speech and actions.

As Miss Adelaide, B. J. Black delivered what I considered to be the best performance of the evening. She was excellent in both her singing and acting roles, and her performance with the Hot Box Dolls as well as her solo numbers were

favorites of the first night audience.

The second plot concerned the love tale of another gambler, Sky Masterson (played by Tom Malone.) Quite unluckily, he falls for a "doll" who is hooked up with the Salvation Army, Sergeant Sarah Brown (enacted by Janice Sargeant).

This secondary plot was evidently a weakness of the play. It was the same unoriginal boy-meets-girl situation, and of course, the couple experienced the same ups-and-downs that are customary in the typical love story. Yet Malone and Brown were very good in their roles, despite the unoriginality of their lines.

Several minor characters gave overwhelmingly good performances. Jim Childers as Benny Southstreet fit his role perfectly. He looked exactly like the stereotype gangster, and he acted his part with the air of a professional. Michael Ausherman as Nicely-Nicely Johnson gave an especially comical performance, and his song and dance routine in the mission was certainly one of the best.

The Clemson Little Theatre, Clemson Music Club, and Clemson University Players should be commended in bringing "Guys and Dolls" to the university. All of those who see the play will not only witness a professional student production, but also they will surely enjoy an evening of sheer escape and enjoyment.

Two views of 'Love Story'

LOVE STORY, directed by Arthur Hiller; written by Erich Segal; director of photography, Dick Kratina; music by Francis Lai; produced by Howard G. Minsky; released by Paramount Pictures.
Jenny Cavilleri Ali MacGraw
Oliver Barrett 4th Ryan O'Neal
Oliver Barrett 3d Ray Milland
Mrs. Oliver Barrett 3d Katherine Balfour
Phil Cavilleri John Marley

VIEW ONE

Opinions about the worth of Love Story are vastly divided. To some, Love Story is the best movie of the year. To others, and I must place myself in this category, the sentiment is maudlin, the dialogue is "cute," in short, it is a bad movie.

Go ahead. Accuse me of being a snob. I am, no doubt, too "hung up" to really let myself go and have a good cry over the plight of these marvelous people.

The most irritating facet of Love Story is the dialogue. Cute joke follows cute joke in an unending stream of goo. The first encounter between Jennifer and Oliver sets up an inane banter which is sustained amazingly throughout the entire movie. Every situation is met with a flip remark which shows how brave these characters are in spite of their difficulties.

Jennifer, lying in bed at the end, dying of leukemia, makes remarks like "If you're going to be that way I don't want you hanging around my death bed," and describes all of the things for which "Preppie" (Oliver) should not feel guilty of depriving her. "Don't blame yourself because you made me miss that trip to Paris where I would have studied music with the world's greatest artist." Great comfort.

There is little difficulty in finding the place to lay the blame for the failure of the movie. Erich Segal's book is a direct transcription of the movie. The dialogue is not ruined by Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal, it is if anything helped. The book is worse than the movie.

Describing the outward faults of Love Story as a movie is like describing a broken window in a house that is built without a frame. It is not falling down because the window is



'LOVE STORY'

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"
— Hale, New York Daily News

"LOVE STORY IS A PHENOMENON"
— Time Magazine

"BEAUTIFUL"
— Canby, New York Times

"AN UNENDING STREAM OF GOO"
— Griggs, The Tiger

"THE MOVIE SHOULD BE FORGOTTEN"
— Priddy, The Tiger

Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal

Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

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broken. It is falling down because it is not built on anything to begin with. Love Story falls down.

Erich Segal may win an Oscar for Love Story. If he does I will give up on that institution completely. His past two efforts (Love Story and R.P.M.) have shown him to be highly unoriginal. I rank him with Rod McKuen and horoscopes. If you like McKuen, you may like Love Story.

That brings us to the one possible good point about the movie. It is a good

movie for dating. What I mean is, with all that sadness going on on-screen, nine out of ten women (and a pretty high percentage of the men) will break into uncontrollable sobbing, thus giving you an opportunity to lean over and comfort her tears, wipe her eyes, loan her your handkerchief, gently stroke her hair, and allow her to cling to your arm for the rest of the movie.

It is a little ego trip. It will make you just a little bit of a hero. That's what the movie is made for.

By JERRY GRIGGS

VIEW TWO

This spiel was intended to be a mainly favorable review of Love Story, and it would have been had I not made a fatal mistake last Saturday: I saw it for the second time.

Be sure you never make the same mistake.

The main slip people make in dealing with Love Story is the fact that they take it too seriously. The movie should be seen once, enjoyed, emotionally felt, and forgotten. Never should it be critically analyzed for authenticity, plot, morals, or anything else.

When seen once, the movie is a lovely story about two people in love. But, like so many pieces of used Kleenex, when the film's emotional impact is over, the movie should be forgotten.

Critics have totally destroyed the picture for its slickness (which is predominant), its stereotyped plot (boy meets girl, boy gets girl, etc.), its sketchy characterization, its sentimentality, its poor to adequate acting, and its overall capitalistic money-making scheme.

On the other hand, the average man-on-the-street has invariably praised it because it made him cry.

Neither one is totally right, but the man-on-the-street doesn't miss by much.

Love Story is not the movie of the year. It should not be considered on the top ten list, nor should the book be taken as a literary example. They should just be taken for what they are: a break from Easy Rider, Midnight Cowboy, and Women In Love; simply to relax with, be moved by, and forgotten.

More 13-year-old girls will probably see this film than saw National Velvet ten years ago. Love Story is simply an anachronism, but a good one. Compare it, if you must, to something like National Velvet, but don't try to analyze it. Ever hear a 13-year-old girl analyze a film?

If you don't take it too seriously you'll miss the sometimes crummy photography and the forced acting (mostly Ali MacGraw's fault).

I have nothing against crying. It's just that the second time around I knew what to expect, and expected too much. I didn't feel like crying at all this time, unless it was because of my mistake.

By TOM PRIDDY

Tigers back home

tough VPI here Saturday

Clemson's regular season basketball schedule is now down to four games and three of them are in Littlejohn Coliseum where the Tigers have won six of nine outings this season.

Coach Bates Locke will send his team against its last non-conference foe Saturday night when Virginia Tech comes to town for an 8 o'clock game.

Clemson hopes to go above the .500 mark tonight against outside competition. The Tigers have broken even in 10 games with non-ACC teams this winter, but the Gobblers are one of the teams who own one of those victories.

Coach Howie Shannon pushed his charges to a 76-66 victory over Clemson exactly four weeks ago in a regional televised game, and the Gobblers now stand 11-8 going into the West Virginia game Wednesday night in Charlestown.

Lloyd King, Allen Bristow, Charlie Lipscomb and Tom Trice are all averaging in the double figures for VPI, and this is the same quartet who paced the Gobblers to victory in the first game between the two teams.

King bagged 21 points at Blacksburg, and that is his season average. Bristow poked in 16, Lipscomb added a dozen and Trice contributed 11 points.

Although Locke has not made it official, there is a strong possibility he will have some shake up in his lineup tonight. He was not pleased with certain performances in the Wake Forest game, leading to the thought that there will be some juggling.

Dickie Foster, playing one of his better games of the year against the Deacons, enjoyed a 17-point night, his high of the season and recovered 13 rebounds. Pete Weddell pumped in 11 of his 13 points in the second half, most of them just inside the key, and guard Dave Thomas scored 10 of his 13 in the second half, mostly on corner jumpers.

Dave Angel continues to lead the team in scoring with a 14.9

average and Thomas is second at 11.9. Foster is approaching that magic double figure mark at 9.6. Weddell moved into fourth place at 5.7 and Bud Martin is 5.3. Clemson's two point men, Bo Hawkins and John Coakley are 4.1 and 4.3 respectively.

Virginia Tech leads the overall series between the two schools with six victories as against three losses. Although the series started in 1924-25, the teams have just met regularly since 1965-66.

Reynolds stars in intramurals

By CHARLES NORTON
Staff Writer

Patricia Reynolds may become the Pete Maravich of Clemson Intramural Basketball. As the female player of the week, Pat has some astonishing statistics for last week.

The AOK's, the team Pat plays for, is 1-1 after last week's heated action. After losing to Barnett's "4", 27-10, they rebounded and defeated the Destructors 24-23. This would seem normal except for the fact that Pat scored every point in each game for her team. Quite an achievement in this age of basketball.

Eddie Sink, boy's player of the week, scored 16 and 18 points, respectively, in leading the Kappa Alpha Blacks to two close victories.

Last weeks results are as follows:

BOYS
Dwarfs 74, Rebels 55; high scorer—Adams (Dwarfs)—25.
"I" 87, Dixie Rebels 56; high scorer—J. Hall (Rebels)—26.
Kappa Sigma Greens 32, Theta Chi 27; high scorer—Miller (Kappa Sigma)—12.
Kappa Alpha Blacks 39, Beta Theta Pi Blue 38; high scorer—Sink (KA)—18.
SLBI 61, Sigma Nu Raiders 26; high scorer—Reeves (SLBI)—20.
Pi Kappa Alpha 58, Newberry Co. 41; high scorer—Kelly (PKA)—14.
Bengal Bombers 57, Alpha Tau Omega Rowdies 43; high scorer—Slomp (Bombers)—21.

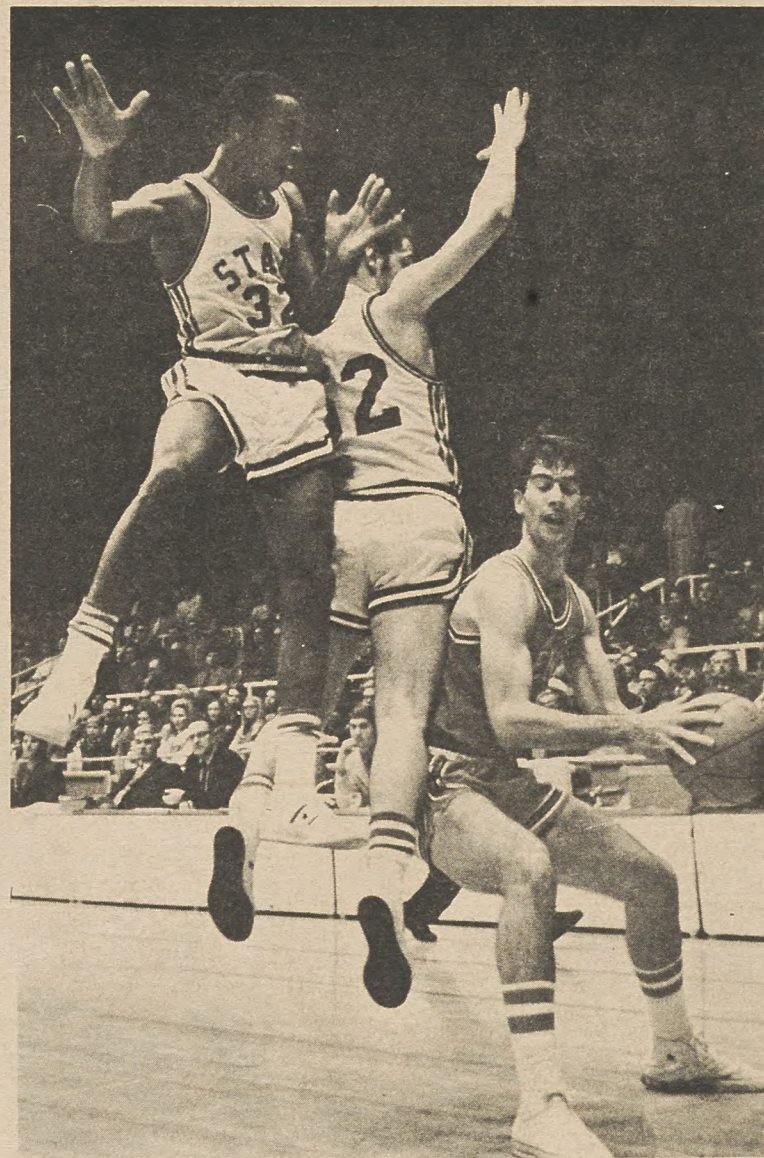
Coalition 83, Greenville 43; high scorer—Gilstrap (Coalition)—23.
Rebels 50, Kappa Sigma White 36; high scorer—Reed (Rebels)—19.
Newberry Co. 52, Scrappers 26; high scorer—Pruitt (Scrappers)—15.
Alpha Tau Omega Deacs 60, Beta Theta Pi Blues 50; high scorer—Trembley (ATO)—17.
Gaffney 38, Penthouse 32; high scorer—Sides (Gaffney)—19.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Ripples 54, Wee Five 48; high scorer—Myers (SPE)—24.
Kappa Sigma Gold 44, The Zoo 42; high scorer—Morelli (Kappa Sig)—17.
Alpha Tau Rowdies 52, Taylors 38;

The Clemson freshmen and the Georgia freshmen will meet in a preliminary battle to the varsity game Saturday night. Georgia defeated the Cubs 84-76 earlier in the season.

Following Saturday night's clash, the Tigers have two more home dates against Maryland, February 23, and with Wake Forest, February 26, before closing out their regular season play against Duke in Durham, March 2nd.

high scorers—Hopkins (ATO), Howard, Shongo (Taylors)—11.
Greenville 32, Trailers 24; high scorer—Matheney (Greenville)—13.
Spoilermaker A 62, Alpha Tau Omega Rookies 41; high scorer—Hooper (Spoilermaker)—23.
Sigma Nu Raiders 29, Spoilermakers B 21; high scorer—Dillard (Raiders)—8.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions 46, Gamma Rho 18; high scorer—Dickson (Lions)—23.
D-5 55, Kappa Alpha White 28; high scorer—Keilt (D-5)—20.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions 48, Kappa Sigma Purple 44; high scorer—Dickson (Lions)—16.
"I" 68, Math 55; high scorer—Bristol ("I")—18.
D-5 43, Sigma Phi Epsilon Flappers 37; high scorer—Jerolman (D-5)—13.
Spoilermaker 47, Biol. Sci. 31; high scorer—Hooper (Spoilermaker)—14.
9th Floor Gas Stoves 55, Kappa Sigma Purple 53; high scorer—Jones (Purple)—23.
Hartwell Lakers 50, Sigma Phi Epsilon Flappers 33; high scorer—Rabon (Lakers)—16.
Kappa Alpha Blacks 47, Celtics 20; high scorer—Sink (Blacks)—16.
Kappa Sigma 50, D-3 29; high scorers—Cooper, John (Kappa Sig), Mallard (D-3)—11.
Dark Corner 57, B-6 Moons 50; high scorer—Jennings (Moons)—20.
Sumter Co. 75, Chester Co. 28; high scorer—Booth (Sumter)—23.
E-3 80, Colleton Co. 31; high scorer—Bradford (E-3)—30.
Beta Theta Pi Red 29, Golden Strip 25; high scorer—Walters (Red)—9.
CJ Dolphins 36, Bengal Bombers 30; high scorer—Gardner (CJ)—15.
Fresh. Grads 79, E-5 Racodons 47; high scorer—Morris (E-5)—16.
Trailers 32, Palmetto 29; high scorer—Movers (Trailers)—12.
Kappa Sigma White 25, Alpha Tau Omega Stumbers 24; high scorer—Vaughn (ATO)—9.
Scrappers 45, Alpha Tau Omega Blues 23; high scorer—Martin (Scrappers)—17.
Kappa Alpha Blacks 57, Sigma Phi Epsilon Pipers 27; high scorer—Thomas (KA)—14.

GIRLS
Manning 10th 16, Kappa Kappa Gamma 11; high scorer—Saunders (10th)—10.
Lever 6th 19, Destructors 18; high scorer—Turner (6th)—14.
Manning 10th 19, Lever 6th 17; high scorer—Saunders (10th)—14.
Manning 10th 20, Penthouse Pussy-cats 9; high scorer—Saunders (10th)—18.
Barnett 4th 27, AOK's 10; high scorer—Kirby (4th)—11.
Lever 5th 16, Pussy-cats 14; high scorer—Skinner (5th)—10.
AOK's 24, Destructors 23; high scorer—Reynolds (AOK's)—24.
Barnett 4th 23, Level 1 Paw 15; high scorer—Kirby (4th)—13.
Lever 6th 24, Lever 5th 16; high scorer—Turner (6th)—16.



—Hodges

Well, you just flap your arms and . . .

Senior guard John Coakley finds a couple of N.C. State players trying to get on his back during the North-South Doubleheader. Well, at least he couldn't have gotten called for charging, we think...

Over-rated ruggers have tough week

JIM McMILLAN
Special Correspondent

The over-rated Clemson Rugby Football Club met bitter defeat Saturday against the powerful N.C. State Wolfpack. After a brilliant first half, which ended in a score of 0-0, the C.U. ruggers slowly faded out, and the game ended with the Wolfpack far in the lead, 11-0.

The tide began to turn against Clemson with a 45-yard field goal by State.

In the final minutes, with Clemson totally exhausted, the Pack picked up a couple of easy tries.

Even though the team failed to cross State's goal, fine running and ball handling were exhibited by Jim Howard, son of Frank Howard.

The forwards were led by the strong play of Ed Hughes and Ken Smith.

The second side of Clemson's Rugby Club fared little better against the Pack. Their score ended with N.C. State ahead 10-3.

Clemson's lone points were scored by Ken Peebles on a 35-yard field goal. The scoring of State was held to a minimum by the spectacular defensive play of Reade Baxley.

Coming off the sidelines with a hurt leg, Baxley made many open-field and kick-defensive saves.

After the final whistle, the sore, tired, Clemson team was amused by the fine new selection of Rugby Folklore presented by State. To put it bluntly, Clemson even lost the party.

Dennis Odle paces Cubs

Six-foot-five center Dennis Odle still paces the Cubs in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 24.2 points per game and 15.4 rebounds. Odle has also hit the best percentage of shots from the floor, 128 of 238 for a team-leading 53.8%.

Guard Terrell Suit is close behind Odle in scoring, with a 22.9 per game average and is also second on the team in rebounding with a 6.8 average.

LETTER

Dear Sir:

Natch, us on the Rifle Team realize that we don't get much coverage 'cause we ain't exactly a spectator sport, so we ain't mad or nuthin' . . . just lonely. Anyhoos, we do spend about five hundred bucks a year on travel alone (Whoops! make it \$250. Budget cut.), so we figure the man in the street could use a progress report, sorta.

Well, to put it plainly, we win a lot. Since August, we've shot about ten matches, and won nine. Like the 4077th M.A.S.H., we ran into a ringer: East Tennessee

State. They pulled up one rainy morn, eight o' em in an econoline van, and their coach sez: "Hokay! Five volunteers! Go Shoot!" So four boys and a girl stumble out, yawning, shuffle in the range . . . and shoot a 1400 out of 1500! Then, they shuffle back in their van, yawning, and drive to their next match. The three who stayed asleep in their van were their top shooters. Needless to say, they are the number one team in the country.

We, by the way, shot a 1371. With our top people. Y'see, we're only number nine . . .

That was in October. The funny stuff happened in November. We had this three-way match, see, the weekend of the Carolina game. There was us, "Nawth Jawga," and (you guessed it) South Carolina. "Jawga," showed up with one of the few girl's teams in the South. When the dust settled, there was Clemson with a 1355 (off day, y'see), "Jawga" with 1220, the girls with 1196 (not bad, actually), and (heh-heh) South Carolina with 1027. That was the only weekend they refused to announce our match results at

the football game!

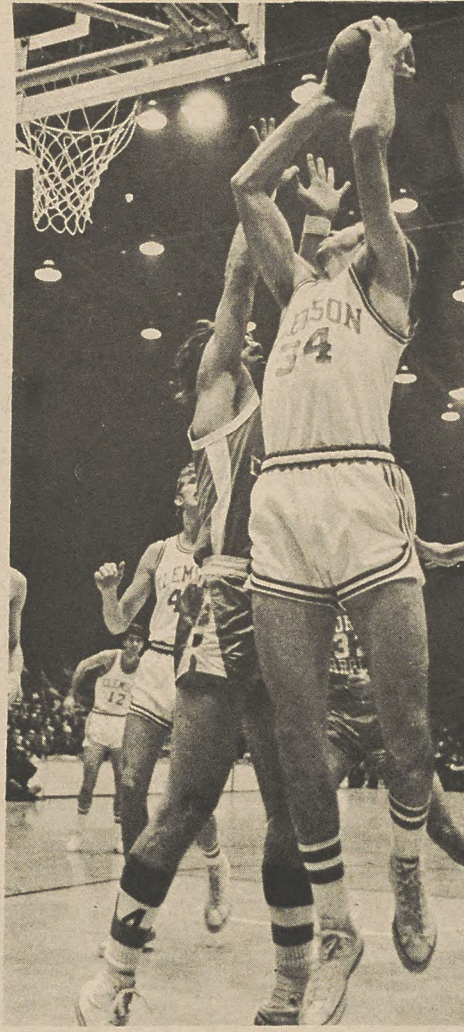
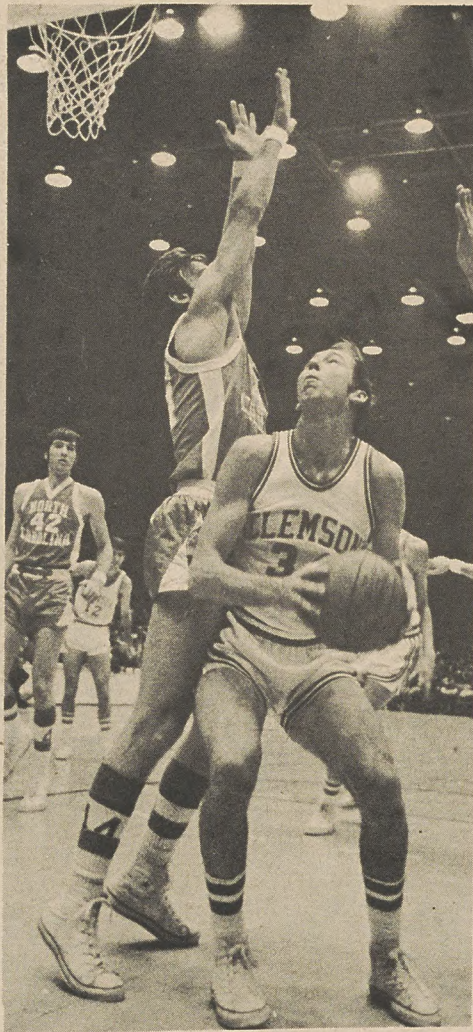
Oh! Steamrolled Toke for you! Larry Blackhurst, top shooter and part-time head, broke down and signed an ROTC contract! Wotta bummer! Now we got three Armys, one Air Force, and only two freaks! Yes friends, only Bob Gatling and Danny Dukes are left to represent Truth, Love, and the People's Revolution. We do have one more zonk that sorta floats in for free instruction, but that's not enough! All over the South, teams are being infiltrated by the Fabulous Furry Followers of Freakdom! Why not here?

Come on, Clemson!

Well, that's almost it. This semester, we've shot Furman and Wofford . . . won, natch. This week, we go to Mercer, an I suppose we'll win that. Next week, the Western Carolina Conference comes up, and I know we'll win that. That'll leave Georgia State, Georgia Tech, N.C. State, and a couple I forget. We might go to Nashville and try East Tennessee again. Y'see, like the 4077th M.A.S.H., we got an idea . . .

but that's another letter.

Robert Michie



Dickie Foster executes the body fake to perfection in last weekend's North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte. Foster gives UNC's Dennis Wuycik

a fake and then as Wuycik comes down, Foster goes up. Unfortunately, it was one of the few things the Tigers did right in the game.

—Hodges

Tracks Into The '70s

By MIKE GILL
Sports Writer

It was the summer training camp of the Dallas Cowboys.

Charlie Waters — twenty-one years old, fresh off the Clemson campus after being drafted in the third round of the pro selections by the Cowboys, eager, probably a bit apprehensive — was lounging in his room. Suddenly the ringing of a phone broke the silence. Taking the receiver, Waters listened to a Cowboy aide tell him to report to the office of head coach Tom Landry.

"I knew what they wanted when the phone rang," Waters recalled last week.

In pro football, it is a fact of life, a truism, that a summons

from the head coach can mean only one thing: a pat on the back, a thank you for coming, and a one-way ticket away from camp.

Indeed, Charlie Waters had been placed on waivers. But, as is the practice among NFL clubs, when another team in the league expressed interest in him, the Cowboys had second thoughts. The young man from North Augusta had won a reprieve.

The following week Waters, for the first time he could remember, began to feel confident. He began to react, realizing that he did have the ability, maybe even enough to make the Dallas Cowboys. "I really began to



Waters, Mary Anne, and Bowser

believe in myself," Waters said. "I felt I could make it."

Waters, a former quarterback and flanker here, persevered, and was rewarded. Though he was still a bit dazed by the spotlights, still saying "yes sir" and "no sir", he was a professional.

When Waters began his college career as a quarterback, it was obvious that Johnny Unitas' claim to fame was not in danger of being challenged. Waters showed ability as a runner — perhaps unfortunately — on numerous occasions. "There was two things I couldn't do," Waters explains, "throw long and throw short." That pretty well sums up

Waters' career at quarterback.

About midway through the 1968 season, Waters was switched to flanker. He played no more quarterback, spending his Saturdays instead breaking Clemson pass-catching records.

Still, he was never a receiver with the Cowboys, but a defensive back. And at times during training camp his chances of making the team were about equal to that of a one-legged man attempting to walk across the tightrope. "At times I felt there was no way I could make the team," commented Waters. "I was a third round draft choice, but when camp started I was just another rookie fighting for a

position."

Waters watched, waited, and learned and then in the second half of the seventh game of the season he got his chance. After removing the splinters that had become imbedded in this backside and dodging two water buckets, Waters moved out to the safety position.

Finding himself "in the wrong place at the right time", Waters intercepted an enemy pass. It was the first of five interceptions he would make before the season was over, a season that didn't end until January 16 in Miami Beach against the Baltimore Colts and Super Bowl V. And Charlie Waters was there all the way, playing free safety.

Charlie is back at Clemson with his young bride, the former Mary Anne Embry of Rock Hill and Clemson University, plus their latest addition to the family, a 95-pound baby St. Bernard named Bowser.

Charlie Waters' rookie year is behind him, one that he will never forget. His sophomore season will soon begin and come July the battle starts again. And this time, maybe a world championship will come with it.



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Nagy tells story of Hungarian takeover

By MARILYN WALSER
Staff Writer

There were only a handful of people assembled in Central Wesleyan College's Folger Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night.

The size of the crowd indicated that the program would probably be about as relevant as a local Brownie Scout Troop's production of "Hansel and Gretel." It was definitely not the type of crowd which usually would turn up to hear a world leader speak.

But at precisely 8 p.m., two men walked onto the small stage — one the president of Central Wesleyan, Dr. Claude Rickman,

and the other an aged, plainly dressed man who was to speak, Dr. Ferenc Nagy. Now a small time farmer in Virginia, Dr. Nagy looked the role of his present occupation much more than he did the role of his past position. But then a lot has changed since Ferenc Nagy was Prime Minister of Hungary.

Dr. Nagy came to speak on "The Intellectual's Fight For Freedom in East Central Europe," and one could sense that he was a man who had once engaged in a fierce personal battle for the freedom of his country.

After World War II, the small nation of Hungary enjoyed a brief

period of freedom, and in their first and only free election Nagy was elected President of Hungary's Parliament. By 1947, Nagy had advanced to the position of Hungarian Premier, but during that year he was ousted from the position by the Communist aggressors and forced to leave his native country.

"In 19 months, I saw my country conquered from within by a small Communist minority, led by seven men specially well trained and directed in this task by the Soviet Union. I am living proof that you cannot compromise with Communism," Dr. Nagy explained.

In his speech, Nagy stated that the fight against totalitarianism is usually started by a nation's writers and poets. He commented that these men play a vital role because they serve not only as entertainers but as "prophets of the nation, pointing out oppression and showing the future of the country."

Nagy traced the role of the intellectual throughout the Communist movement in Europe. He emphasized that writers thought that a new intellectual freedom would come with Communism, but that they were terribly fooled.

"Once they realized this, they had two choices — to go with the regime or to resist. Most decided to go with the regime. 'But over 320 writers and poets were executed, and thousands were exiled as the Stalin government tried forcefully to silence the intellectual,'" the former Premier explained.

One of the more dramatic episodes which Nagy recounted

involved a small group of intellectuals who demonstrated in Moscow against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"The demonstration lasted five minutes. It was only five short minutes before the police arrived and arrested the intellectuals. They were then tried and sentenced. Yet when the trial was over, and the sentences were pronounced, the youngest defendant (a university student) cried, 'For five minutes, I was free.'"

He argued, "Those who want to fight against the establishment in the United States are free to do so, but they are not behind the Iron Curtain. These protesters in the Communist world face machine guns, and often tanks while they are in the streets. While I have been in the United States I have seen what the youth

are fighting against, but not what they are fighting for. Behind the Iron Curtain, they fight for freedom and democracy."

Yet the former Premier expressed hope for the intellectual movement in Communist countries. "No matter what the Communists do, they can never suppress the intellectual," he summarized.

Dr. Ferenc Nagy has toured college campuses for several years now, giving his first-hand account of Communism. He is unable to return to the country which he once led, and his life in the United States leaves him a relatively unimportant figure. There on his quiet Virginia farm, Nagy plans to write a book of memoirs about his life, and to retire from his college tour program.

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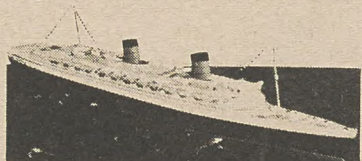
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VD program presented

By MAUREEN LUDIAN
Staff Writer

The infirmary's policy concerning students who have venereal disease was discussed by Dr. John R. Vaughn of the Student Health Service at a seminar in Tillman Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Walsh of the State Board of Health also spoke at the seminar, which was presented by Student Government.

Dr. Vaughn emphasized the infirmary's policy of keeping confidential any case of a student coming for a V.D. test. He said that "no one's going to tell your parents or the dean."

If a student has gonorrhea, the infirmary will treat him and request that he tell his contact to have an examination. The infirmary will not ask for anyone's name, Vaughn explained.

State law requires the names of individuals with syphilis be reported to the State Board of Health, so an investigation can be made in order to contact anyone who may have been infected. Mrs. Walsh stated that this information is kept confidential.

Dr. Vaughn said he treats gonorrhea with two penicillin shots and within a week the disease is cured. Syphilis requires only one shot and in a "matter of hours" is cured, he said.

Thirteen cases of gonorrhea

have been reported at the infirmary this year, according to Dr. Vaughn. Last year 78 cases were reported. There have been no cases of syphilis in three years on campus, he said.

Pesticide talk-in set

Dr. N. D. Camper, associate professor of plant pathology and physiology, will be moderator for a Feb. 25 "talk-in" on pesticides to be held in Tillman Hall.

The purpose of the talk-in, Camper said Tuesday, is "to provide an opportunity for faculty, students and staff to have an open discussion of the use of pesticides in relation to our environment." To avoid class conflicts, the program will be given in two sessions, from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. and from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Classified Ads

LOST: A white corduroy safari bush jacket, in vicinity of Fike Field House. If found, call 654-1983.

CAR WASH: Pledge Class of BOTT will have a car wash Thursday, Feb. 25, at Skelton's American Station. \$1.00 per car and \$.50 extra for interior. 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

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